

TODAY'S METAL PRICES
NEW YORK—Copper quiet; electrolytic 20 3/4c; lead
firm; spot 6.75c bid; zinc, 7.90c.

The Ogden Standard.

FEARLESS

INDEPENDENT

PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST
Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity:
Tonight fair; slightly warmer in south portion; Sat-
urday fair.

Forty-ninth Year—No. 272.

Price Five Cents

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1919.

VOLUNTEERS PLAN TO TAKE PETROGRAD Roundup of I. W. W. to be General

REDS IN CHICAGO SCHOOL

Fertile Field for Alien
Propaganda in Chicago
High School.

2 BOYS SUSPENDED

Refuse to Observe Min-
ute of Silence on
Armistice Day.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Bolsheviks and
reds have found a fertile field for their
propaganda among Chicago high
school students and have recruited
some faculty members, according to a
charge made today by Dr. William J.
Barthol, principal of Crane Technical
High school and college, in discussing
suspension of two seniors of that in-
stitution. The youths, Alfred Struve,
23, son of a naturalized German, and
Jacob Sacks, whose father is a nat-
uralized Russian, refused to observe
the minute of silence in honor of sol-
dier dead on Armistice day.
The attention of federal authorities
has been called to the case.

Railroad Chiefs And Hines About To End Discussion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Discus-
sion of the demand of the four rail-
road brotherhoods for revision of
working conditions, which have been
in progress between the brotherhood
chiefs and Director General Hines all
week, appeared today to be nearing
an end. Railroad administration of-
ficials believed all arguments would
have been completed within 24 hours.
There was no indication, however,
whether Mr. Hines would give an im-
mediate answer.
The principal question remaining in
dispute is the demand of the brother-
hoods for time and a half for overtime
for trainmen in road service. Labor
leaders admitted this to be the pivotal
point.
Questions of wages which, at first,
were not involved in the direct de-
mands, were said to have crept up in
recent sessions and were brought in
again today. Neither side believed the
difficulties on wages would precipitate
prolonged difficulties, however. Mr.
Hines was said to have stood steady-
ly by his previous declaration that no
general advance in wages could be
given serious consideration owing to
the imminent operation of the roads to
private operation.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—At
the conference of coal miners and
operators from the bituminous
coal fields this afternoon, Secre-
tary of Labor Wilson, acting as
mediator, hoped a lasting settle-
ment would be reached of the dif-
ficulties which led to the recent
soft coal strike. Fuel Adminis-
trator Garfield has accepted an
invitation from Secretary Wil-
son to attend and likely will act
in an advisory capacity, although
exactly what part he will play in
the proceedings has not been an-
nounced.
Both the miners and operators
have indicated their willingness
to accept a reasonable adjust-
ment of their difficulties and
bringing about harmony within their
ranks.

ITALY RAISES BLOCKADE

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14.—The
Italian government has officially
raised the blockade of Flume, ac-
cording to advices received today
from Laibach, Austria.

Public Ownership of Timber Lands Being Advocated

Committee on Forest Conservation Submits Report to Paper
And Pulp Association Conference — U. S. Control Is
Essential for Older and Larger Sizes of Timber — Speedy
Legislation Is Deemed Necessary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Public
ownership of timber land, national or
state—with private cutting and mark-
eting—was advocated by the Paper
and Pulp association's committee on
forest conservation in a report sub-
mitted to the association conference here
today. Such ownership was said to be
essential for the growing of the older
and larger sizes of timber, its produc-
tion being too long and hazardous an
undertaking with too little earnings to
attract private capital in adequate
amounts.
In line with this opinion, speedy
adoption and execution of national and
state forest policies, co-ordinated and
co-operative, was urged. Forest sur-
vey and land classification as first
steps were declared necessary.
Public purchase of cut-over lands by
the nation and the states should be en-
larged and extended to all parts of the
country, the report said. It also ad-
vocated more vigorous and general ex-

PRINCE BUYS 100 RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Before
going to Annapolis today to inspect the
naval academy, the Prince of Wales
purchased 100 Red Cross Christmas
seals from Adrienne Mayer, the 5-
year-old health crusader, who recently
was decorated by General Pershing for
making a perfect score in the chil-
dren's health crusade against disease.
"Startling facts on public health
conditions were shown by the medical
examination of millions of men during
the war," said the prince in making
the purchase. "These facts have dem-
onstrated clearly the necessity of at-
tacking harder than ever such men-
aces as tuberculosis. I am sure this
world-wide work has the approval of
every thoughtful person. The seals
really represent the ounce of preven-
tion. I wish the campaign all suc-
cess."

The prince made the trip to An-
napolis by train, accompanied by his
suite and the American officials at-
tached to his party. Before leaving
he called on Mrs. Marshall, wife of the
vice president.
After inspecting the academy and
reviewing the cadets the prince will
return here and will leave tonight for
a southern resort for a stay of several
days.

GOVERNOR ORDERS ARREST OF ALL NEBRASKA I. W. W.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—Letters
from Governor Samuel R. McKelvie,
requesting Nebraska county attorneys
to cause the arrest of members of the
I. W. W. who were in Nebraska, the
governor said, to carry on "the propa-
ganda of I. W. W. 'ism, which is revolu-
tionary industrialism and embraces
forceful opposition to the law," were
sent out from the governor's office
today.
The letters, made public yesterday,
said prosecutions would be started un-
der the state's law against criminal
syndicalism.

Woman and Brother Facing Trial for First Degree Murder

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 14.—Mrs.
Fred J. Wilson, wife of a San Fran-
cisco newspaperman, and her brother,
Frank A. McCormick, must stand trial
for first degree murder for the killing
on November 1 of Charles Brown, a
wealthy sheep raiser, it was announ-
ced today following a preliminary hear-
ing.

NEGROES RUSHED TO JAIL

Officers Fear Lynching
of Men Who Murdered
Policeman.

WILMINGTON IS QUIET

Colored People Warned
To Keep Off City
Streets.

WILMINGTON, Delaware, Nov. 14.—
Fearing enraged citizens might at-
tempt to lynch three negroes charged
with murdering one policeman and
probably mortally wounding another in
Wilmington, police last night rushed
the prisoners to Philadelphia.
The negroes, Lemuel, James and
John Price, brothers, are being held
in Central police station.
Wilmington is quiet today. Police
have been instructed to prevent the
assemblage of crowds. Rifles and a
machine gun are at police headquar-
ters.
The sale of firearms in the city has
been stopped and negroes have been
warned to keep off the streets.
The murdered policeman was Thom-
as L. Zebley. Harry F. Pierce, the
wounded policeman, was shot three
times and is not expected to live.
The shooting occurred when the two
patrolmen went to the Price home to
investigate the stealing last week of
scores of guns from a gun store. The
guns had been pawned in the city.

INFERIOR BUTTER SEIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Despite
the high price charged, butter consum-
ers are in many cases getting large
percentages of water, salt, and color-
ing matters, officials of the bureau of
chemistry, agriculture department, an-
nounced today. Several shipments of
inferior butter have been seized re-
cently under the federal food and drug
act, the statement said.
Federal standards require that but-
ter shall contain not less than 82.5
percent milk fat, yet all the butter
seized, it was declared, has contained
less than 80 per cent with a correspond-
ing increase in the percentage of
water, salt and coloring matters.

Miners Slow in Returning to Work in Mines

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—
The unauthorized strike in prevent-
ing miners from returning to work in ten
coal mines in the Kanawha field to-
day.

Serious Lack of Food in Russia Discourages Troops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Because
of the serious lack of food in Bolsh-
hevik-controlled Russia and other eco-
nomic difficulties experienced by the
soviet government, not much real en-
thusiasm is felt in Moscow over the
forward movement of the Bolshevik
forces, according to advices received
today by the state department.
The dispatches said that due to the
lack of morale in the soviet armies,
Trotsky recently ordered forces fol-
lowing up the Bolshevik armies to fire on
"any red soldiers who fell back." The
soviet forces were said to number only
200,000 men distributed on the various
fronts.
"The Lord," said Mother Jones in a
speech in Gary recently, "never made
a man who could stop a woman talk-
ing." Yes, and the Lord never made a
man who was foolish enough to try.

TO BE FLYER'S BRIDE



NEW YORK—Miss Katherine
Thaw, daughter of Mrs. William
Blair Thaw, is to be the bride of
Cord Meyer, a former lieutenant
in the aviation corps of the U. S.
army.

WHISKY IS SOLD OPENLY

Two Distilleries Sell
Liquor Regardless of
Dry Law.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—Two lo-
cal distilleries sold whisky openly in
Louisville at \$1.50 a case regardless
of the wartime prohibition law. The
sales were resumed after the granting
of an injunction to the distilleries yester-
day by Federal Judge Evans re-
straining the government from inter-
fering with the sale of nearly a mil-
lion gallons of "floor stock" whisky.
Wright and Taylor and the Brown-
Forman companies, which received their
temporary injunctions, made their
sales with the knowledge that they
are liable to prosecution, according to
District Attorney W. V. Gregory, if
the federal supreme court reverses
Judge Evans in a decision it is ex-
pected to make November 20.

SMALL INCREASE IN PRODUCTION OF SOFT COAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Slight in-
crease in the amount of bituminous
coal production throughout the country
was in prospect today. The miners
generally showed a disposition to
await developments of the meeting to-
day at Washington of miners and op-
erators called by Secretary of Labor
Wilson to negotiate a new wage scale.
In some states, notably Illinois and
West Virginia, it was said that threat-
ened trouble by radicals or "insur-
gents" among the miners had compli-
cated the situation.
In the general summary of the situ-
ation, optimistic statements regarding
resumption of fuel production were re-
ceived overnight from Colorado. A
number of independent mines there
were reported to have started opera-
tions yesterday for the first time
since the strike was called two weeks
ago.
It takes a smart man to conceal from
a woman what he doesn't know.

PLANE ON LONG FLIGHT

Giant Bombing Machine
On Non-Stop Trip to
Chicago.

EIGHT PASSENGERS

Carries 1,500 Pounds of
Clothing and Furs for
American Express.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 14.—In the
face of a twenty-mile northwest wind,
the giant Hanley-Page bombing plane,
commanded by Vice Admiral Mark
Kerr, started from Mitchell field here
at 7 o'clock this morning on an at-
tempted non-stop flight to Chicago. It
carried eight passengers and 500
pounds of women's clothing and furs
for the American Railway Express
company. Admiral Kerr expected the
trip to take about ten hours.
Major J. Brackley of the British
Royal Air force, piloted the craft.
Colonel Archie Miller, commanding all
army aviation fields on Long Island,
was on board as a guest of Admiral
Kerr.
Containers filled with hot food,
which the passengers expected to eat
en route, were placed on board. The
breakfast menu consisted of bacon,
eggs, coffee, bread and butter.
The purpose of the flight is to dem-
onstrate the possibility of aerial trans-
portation for rush express matter.
The plane itself is the largest type
land plane in existence and has a
cargo capacity of between six and
seven tons. It was built for the pur-
pose of bombing Berlin, but was not
completed until after the armistice.

STUDENTS CHEER FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Field Marshal
von Hindenburg, who recently arrived
in the capital, was the center of a de-
monstration last night when he in-
spected the guards and cadets at Lichter-
felde. General Ludendorff accompa-
nied von Hindenburg on his inspec-
tion.
A torchlight parade was held and
the band played patriotic airs, while
the students cheered the field mar-
shal.

DRASTIC LAWS MAY BE PASSED AGAINST I. W. W.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Drastic leg-
islation to drive out the I. W. W. may
be asked of the next New York legis-
lature if existing statutes fail to ac-
complish the purpose, it is stated by
state officials active in running down
the radical element.
Members of the district attorney's
staff said today special efforts were
being made to ascertain whether the
shootings at Centralia were part of a
country-wide conspiracy involving the
I. W. W. If such is the case, New
York members of the order may be
prosecuted under the treason stat-
utes.

FINNS TO AID RUSS

New Attempt to Be Made
To Take City of
Petrograd.

REDS ARE DEFEATED

Overthrown in Brest-
Litovsk After Eight
Days' Fighting.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Thursday,
Nov. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)
—The Baltic states conference at Dor-
pat has been advised that Finland has
decided to aid General Yudenitch with
30,000 volunteers in a new attempt to
take Petrograd within the next few
weeks.

This development may seriously in-
terfere with and perhaps speedily bring
to an end the efforts of the Baltic
states' delegates here to reach an
agreement with the Russian Bolshe-
viki.
An important statement explaining
the changed position of the conference
is expected to be made at 7 p. m. Fri-
day by M. Phip, the Estonian foreign
minister, and Carl Pauluk and Dr.
Schlupps, the leaders, respectively, of
Lettish and Lithuanian delegations.
It is possible that tomorrow will be
the last day of the conference, said
the informant of the Associated Press
correspondent without regard to the
changed situation. Asked as to the
nature of pressure which was alleged
to have been brought to bear upon the
conference the delegate said:
"Pressure can be exercised by an-
other means than a blockade, which
would be rather crude. There are a
hundred ways, including financial and
economic methods."

The delegate emphasized the asser-
tion that there were 200,000 German
troops in East Prussia, adding the
following facts to his statement:
They were permitted to occupy the
Baltic states.
A great change was apparent in the
demeanor of the delegates when they
emerged from the evening's conference,
which was a long one. They appeared
to be depressed and even dejected.
Several of them will return to their
respective capitals tomorrow to discuss
the new situation with their govern-
ments.

No change has been made in the
plan to receive the Bolshevik repre-
sentative Monday, as it is considered
necessary to discuss with them ques-
tions wholly independent of the sub-
ject of peace.
A delegate to the conference intimat-
ed to the correspondent that such
great pressure had been suddenly
brought upon the conference that it
would be impossible to negotiate a
peace with the Bolsheviks. Reports
here are that the pressure was brought
from England and France.

BOLSHEVIKI OVERTHROWN.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Bolsheviks
have been overthrown in Brest-Litovsk,
a soviet wireless dispatch from Mos-
cow today admits. After fighting the
insurgents there for eight days, the
dispatch says, the Bolsheviks with-
drew.

Nobel Prize for
Psychics for 1918
And 1919 Awarded
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—The Nobel
prize for psychics for 1918 has been
awarded to Professor Max Plank of
Berlin university. The psychics prize
for 1919 has been given to Professor
Stark of Griefswald university.
The chemistry prize for 1918 goes
to Professor Fritz Haber of Berlin
university. The chemistry prize for
1918 will be held over until next year.
He who lends money to a friend may
lose confidence, a friend and his
money.